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23-Billion Budget Deficit In U.S. 2d Worst Since '45

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, July 28 (NYT).—The Nixon administration reported today a huge budget deficit, a record in reported business figures, and the third straight deficit in foreign trade.

The administration posted a \$23.1-billion deficit during the fiscal year just ended—the largest in government operations since World War II ended 26 years ago.

Only the \$25.2-billion red-ink record in fiscal 1968, run up by the Johnson administration, outstripped the whopping shortfall for the year ended on June 30, reported today by the Treasury Department.

The federal government spent \$211.6 billion against receipts of \$188.5 billion.

Shortly before that gloomy announcement in mid-afternoon, the Commerce Department reported that the leading business indicators—a usually reliable forecast of directions in the national economy—suddenly reversed direction and declined last month.

The fall, led by a drop of one-half of 1 percent in the index of leading business indicators, augurs a slowing down of the economic expansion which the administration had been counting on to pull the nation out of a slump.

Import Surplus

Later today, the Commerce Department released figures showing that imports exceeded exports last month by \$362.6 million—making this the first time in 21 years that a deficit in international trade persisted for three consecutive months.

The April-May-June deficit—imports exceeding exports—totalled \$808 million, the worst quarterly deficit since 1945. The rise in imports wiped out a first-quarter trade surplus, and left a net deficit of \$373.3 million for the January-June period.

The government blamed strikes and anticipation of strikes for some of the red ink in trade. In the cases of the budget deficit and the fall in leading indicators, the administration put the best possible face on the statistics.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, a Democrat whom President Nixon has made his chief economic spokesman, and George P. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said the budget actually showed a \$2.5-billion surplus if viewed from a "full employment" position.

A Surplus If...

This meant that if the economy had been humming along at only 4 percent unemployment—the standard for so-called "full employment"—the government's books would have shown a surplus. But the latest unemployment rate—on June—was reported to be 5.6 percent on a seasonally adjusted basis, and the May figure was 6.2 percent.

Secretary Connally and Mr. Shultz made a political comparison: This was the third straight year that the U.S. government has held spending below the revenues that would have come to the Treasury if the economy were booming.

"This record," they said, "is in sharp contrast to that of fiscal years 1966 through 1968, when full-employment deficits totalled more than \$40 billion." Those years came in the Democratic administration of former President Lyndon Johnson.

President Nixon, when he submitted the fiscal 1971 budget to Congress early in 1970, said that it would bring a \$1.3-billion surplus. He pledged to "submit a balanced budget," which he said was "particularly necessary because the cost of living has been rising rapidly for the past five years."

But the \$1.3-billion "surplus" melted soon after the fiscal year got under way and the economy perked up in sluggish performance. To perk it up, Democrats repeatedly urged the President to step up federal spending.

Some unwanted spending forced on the President by the Democratic-controlled Congress, combined with built-in increases in outlay (like higher Social Security payments) and administration-sought spending boosts, all drove the deficit higher and higher.

Mr. Nixon himself, as the economy continued its low-throttle performance, embraced the formerly rejected policy of expansion. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)



PREVIEWS—Jan. 6, and Juli Irwin, 10, daughters of astronaut James B. Irwin, display their drawings of their father and astronaut David R. Scott on the moon.

New Minor Problems Come Up

Apollo Is Over Halfway to Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston, July 28 (UPI).—Apollo-15's astronauts closed in calmly and accurately on the moon today with everything clear for a Friday landing at the foot of some of the highest lunar mountains.

"The moon's getting bigger out the window," reported Maj. Alfred M. Worden as the spacecraft was 75,500 miles from it. Apollo-15 passed the halfway point to the moon at 1400 GMT today.

This was the last day for Maj. Worden, Col. David R. Scott and Lt. Col. James B. Irwin before they begin a record six days of moon activity. Their schedule was light and ground controllers let them sleep an extra hour, awakening them at 1440 GMT.

"We certainly did have a good night's sleep," Maj. Worden said. A short circuit that cast doubt on man's most ambitious lunar expedition was overcome yesterday and a preliminary check indicated that the landing ship Falcon was ready.

The landing site is at the base of the Apennine Mountains, ranging 10,000 feet and higher, and also near a gorge which dips 1,000 feet down. Glynn S. Lunney, flight director on the ground, reported at a mid-morning briefing: "The status of the mission is that we're on schedule, the trajectory is very close to normal, the performance of the systems is now very close to normal."

As Soviet Bloc Protests Grow

Sudan Reds' Leader Hanged, 1,000 More Screened for Trial

By Eric Pace

KHARTOUM, Sudan, July 28 (NYT).—The government information minister said today that more than 1,000 detainees still faced possible prosecution for complicity in last week's short-lived leftist coup d'état.

Diplomatic sources reported that the No. 2 man in the Sudanese Communist party, Mohammed Ibrahim Nugud, had been arrested today a few hours after the party's chief, Abdul Khalek Mahjoub, was hanged for allegedly helping to plan the coup. His was the 14th known execution.

The information minister, Omar Hag Musa, said it was still "rather early to say" how many more persons might face the death penalty. But he said that trials of alleged leftist plotters had been properly arranged and that the regime hoped to finish pretrial screening of detainees within three days.

"We must look civilized, anyway," the minister observed with an amiable smile. He made his statements in reply to reporters' questions during an hour-long news conference at the Information Ministry here in the Sudanese capital.

The minister also said that Maj. Gen. Gaafar Numeiri, Sudanese chief of state, had had no communications from the government of the Soviet Union about recent events here.

Moscow Officially Silent

The Russian press and Communist party organs in various Eastern European countries have decried Khartoum's reprisals against the rebels.

The minister indicated that, formally at least, Khartoum's friendly attitude toward the Soviet Union was unchanged. Moscow has provided large quantities of economic aid and military equipment as well as hundreds of military experts. As far as was known, the minister said, these men had not misbehaved during the left-wing coup.

Mr. Mahjoub was put to death at 1 a.m. today in a civilian prison on the outskirts of Khartoum.

The minister said that Mr. Mahjoub had testified during a closed session of his trial yesterday that the Central Committee of his party had been "the architect" of the brief coup.

Asked how many of the more than 1,000 detainees were Communists, the minister smiled and said: "I presume all of them are."

Report of July 19 Talk

Chou Calls U.S.-Taiwan Pact On Defense 'Null and Void'

By Ian Stewart

HONG KONG, July 28 (NYT).—Premier Chou En-lai of China has declared that the mutual defense treaty between the United States and Taiwan is "illegal and null and void."

"The Chinese people do not recognize that treaty," Mr. Chou said at a meeting with a group of American graduate students in Peking July 19. He called for the withdrawal of all American "military strength and military installations" from Taiwan and the Taiwan Straits and outlined other problems existing between mainland China and the United States.

In Peking, following the meeting, spokesmen for the students, representing the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, released some of the premier's remarks, including that he said the "greatest cry in the United States itself or abroad" was for the withdrawal of American forces from Indochina. Mr. Chou added that it might also be said that this demand was "even stronger than the demand to restore the relations between the Chinese and American peoples."

Today student representatives released the full text of the four-hour meeting. The premier described the "obstructions in the improvement of the relations between China and the United States" and other questions in a wide-ranging talk in which he revealed he once wore a pigtail and his mother had bound feet.

He dealt in detail with the question of Taiwan. The United States has said that its efforts to improve relations with Peking would not be at the expense of the Taiwan government and has also reaffirmed its military commitment to Taipei under the Mutual Defense Treaty of 1954.

According to Mr. Chou, "if state relations are to be established with China, then it must be recognized that the Peking government is the 'sole legitimate' government representing the Chinese people and that 'Taiwan is a province of China and it is an inalienable part of China's territory.'"

He stated: "We oppose any advocacy of a 'two Chinas' policy, a 'one China, one Taiwan' policy or any similar policy. And if such a situation continues in the United Nations we will not go there."

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Nuns on short-dress duty at St. Peter's.

Nuns Are Now Enforcing Dress Rules at St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY, July 28 (AP).—The Vatican's assault on immodesty reached a summertime peak today with Pope Paul VI denouncing indecent dress and nuns barring miniskirted women from St. Peter's Basilica.

Speaking from his summer retreat at Castelgandolfo the pontiff told his weekly general audience that "many forms of modern life degrade the dignity of man."

He cited "immodest fashions, frivolous and passion-laden shows, immorality of customs, and perfidiously diffused pornography. Moral conscience," he declared, has been "anesthetized" to the "profit of the sexual conscience."

At St. Peter's Basilica, meanwhile, the Vatican strengthened its defenses against short-skirted visitors. In addition to a plainclothes custodian and two gray-uniformed Vatican guards, two nuns have started checking skirt lengths.

The three-deep defense system today turned away some women with skirts only two inches above the knee. Several women were furious.

"That's asinine," said one British blonde, about 22, whose blue skirt three inches above the knee got a negative finger shake from one nun. "I about popped her."

The nuns were not disposed to comment. Guards shoved away photographers caught snapping pictures of the nuns and kept reporters from approaching the nuns.

In past summers, Vatican gendarmes checked tourists' dress. Federico Alessandrini, Vatican press spokesman, said nuns took up the job a week ago because they could perform it "with greater tact." He added: "The observations of male guards might irritate the women or their escorts."

Skirt standards were needed, Mr. Alessandrini explained, because "certain styles of dress that once were exceptional now are becoming more common." Without checks, he said, "We'll get to the point when they enter in bathing suits."

Signs in English, Spanish, German, French and Italian outside St. Peter's main doors welcome tourists but remind that "entrance cannot be granted to men dressed in shorts nor to women wearing a miniskirt or sleeveless dress."

Report Shows 7% Decline

Fewer U.S. Tourists in Europe This Year

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

PARIS, July 28 (NYT).—Although you can't tell it by the quality of American accents heard on the Parisian streets, the number of American tourists in Europe this year has declined.

The decline, the first in many years, was recorded in the statistics of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development showing that departures of American citizens to Europe fell by 7 percent from the comparable 1970 period.

Specialists in the field said the U.S. recession and declines in the stock market were at least in part to blame. Another reason might be that with European currency changes, the dollar buys less, they said.

Tourist industry officers here also noted a change in the tourist "mix" from the United States. Americans who come to Europe tend to be younger and spend less money.

The decline in American spending has not produced any crisis in the European tourist industry. The slack OECD figures showed, has been more than made up by the Europeans themselves.

With a higher-valued currency, German tourists are moving about more than ever. The devaluation of the French franc in 1969 has attracted many Germans to France.

The Dutch, the Swiss and the Austrians also have higher-valued money to use for cheaper vacations in Europe.

The OECD study did not provide figures on American tourist receipts for 1971, but in 1970 these increased by 13 percent, against a 15 percent increase in overseas tourist spending by Americans.

Tourist Deficit

Throughout practically all of the postwar period the United States has run a large tourist deficit. Last year, Americans spent \$1.6 billion more within the OECD area than the citizens of OECD countries spent in the United States.

The tourist deficit has been a factor in the overall balance-of-payments deficit of the United States. The deficits generate surplus dollars, which European governments are now reluctant to accept. This has provoked a certain unease in the monetary system.

The OECD said a "significant event" in 1970 was the passage in the United States of the International Travel Promotion Bill, aimed at attracting more foreigners to America.

Nixon Confirms Porter Is Replacement

Bruce at Peace Talks Last Time Today

By Carroll Kilpatrick

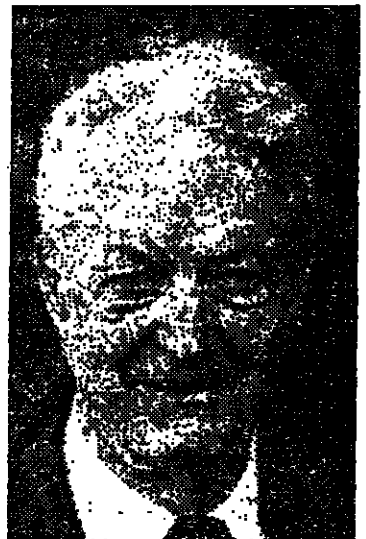
WASHINGTON, July 28 (WP).—President Nixon today formally accepted the resignation of David K. E. Bruce as chief U.S. representative at the Paris peace talks, and Mr. Bruce charged that the Communists "alone" bear responsibility for continuation of the Vietnam war.

The President also made it official that William J. Porter, Ambassador to South Korea, will succeed Mr. Bruce in Paris and that Philip C. Habib, senior adviser to Mr. Bruce, will be acting head of the delegation until Mr. Porter arrives.

Mr. Habib will then become ambassador to South Korea. In his letter of resignation, Mr. Bruce told the President that, on advice of his physicians, it had become "imperative" for him to retire effective July 31.

"I am profoundly convinced that the policies you have sponsored in respect to a settlement of the problems of Southeast Asia have been sound and constructive, and should have constituted a satisfactory basis for agreement with our opponents on the matters in dispute," Mr. Bruce wrote.

"It is they, and they alone, who bear the heavy responsibility for the continuation of war in Indochina."



David K. E. Bruce

of your continued services as head of the U.S. delegation to the Paris peace talks," the President wrote.

White House press secretary Ron Ziegler said that the only reason Mr. Bruce is leaving is that his doctors said he should have a rest.

Mr. Bruce will be present at the regular weekly negotiating session tomorrow and depart Paris Sunday.

Mr. Porter, who is in Seoul, will stop in Washington for briefings before going to Paris. Mr. Ziegler said, declaring that the transfer will be made as soon as possible, Mr. Ziegler dismissed as unfounded suggestions that the importance of the delegation is being downgraded during the period it has no full-time head.

Mr. Habib is fully qualified to carry on the delegation's work, Mr. Ziegler said.

Before Mr. Bruce was named to the post a year ago, Mr. Habib was acting chief of the delegation and the Communist delegates declared that no serious work could be done until a permanent chief was named.

It became known earlier this month that Mr. Bruce, 73, had told the President in May he had been advised to retire. He is a Democrat and a former ambassador to West Germany, France and Britain. Mr. Nixon called him out of retirement to head the Paris delegation and to attempt

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4).

U.S.-China talks expected to be held in Ottawa. Story on Page 4.

ernment is the "sole legitimate" government representing the Chinese people and that "Taiwan is a province of China and it is an inalienable part of China's territory."

Breaking With Nixon

Scott Backs Proposals to Curb President's Warmaking Role

By John W. Finney

WASHINGTON, July 28 (NYT).—Sen. Hugh Scott, the Senate minority leader, threw his support yesterday behind proposals to place legislative restrictions on the warmaking powers of the president.

The Pennsylvania Republican broke with the Nixon administration, which has opposed any war powers legislation on the grounds that it would interfere with the president's flexibility in conducting foreign policy. Rep. Gerald R. Ford, of Michigan, the House Republican leader, earlier

this month endorsed the general concept of the war powers legislation being advanced in the Senate.

In explaining at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing how he had "come down a long road to the conclusion" that Congress must reassert its war powers, Sen. Scott appeared to criticize practices in the Nixon administration as well as previous administrations.

Without congressional action, he said, "I do not see how to stop the merry-go-round situation" in which the executive branch "maintains as much secrecy as possible to the point of suffocation and isolation."

"The time has come," he said, "when Congress will not be denied the right to participate, in accordance with the Constitution, in the whole enormous business of how wars are begun."

Sen. Scott had represented a potential point of opposition to war powers legislation within the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. With his support it now seems likely that the committee will report out a bill after the August congressional recess with the objective not so much of pushing for immediate enactment but of exposing the legislation to examination by the legal and academic community as well as the executive branch. The hope of Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D., Ark., the committee chairman, is that the Senate may then proceed to consider the legislation early next year.

Collage of Proposals

What is likely to emerge from the committee is a collage of various proposals offered by Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y., Thomas P. Eagleton, D., Mo., Lloyd Bentsen, D., Texas, Robert Taft Jr., R., Ohio, and John Stennis, D., Miss., in various ways, their proposals would authorize the President to undertake emergency military actions in certain emergency situations, but specify that the President could not continue hostilities beyond a certain period without obtaining congressional approval.

Meanwhile, a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee, headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D., N.C., opened hearings yesterday on legislation designed to curb the power of the executive branch to withhold information from Congress.

Before the subcommittee is a Fulbright bill that would require executive branch employees to appear before congressional committees when summoned, even if they subsequently decline to disclose information on the basis of a contention of executive privilege approved by the President. Sen. Fulbright, the opening witness, complained that the Nixon administration was conducting foreign policy through a White House "super bureau" that is "shielded from Congress and the American people behind a barricade of executive privilege."

Contrary to the spirit of the Constitution, he said, there has been grown up within the White House a whole new foreign policy bureau—now headed by Henry J. Kissinger, the President's national security adviser—that has been "vested with the most crucial decision-making power on matters of war and peace but responsible to neither the Congress nor the people."

Corona Denies 25 Death Charges

YUBA CITY, Calif., July 28 (AP).—Juan Corona said, "Not guilty, sir" 25 times at his arraignment yesterday on charges of hacking to death 25 transient field workers.

Mr. Corona, a farm labor contractor, made the same reply each time Superior Court Judge John Hanck read a count from the grand-jury indictment accusing him of killing the victims and burying them in orchard graves.

Jury selection was scheduled to begin Oct. 6. Dr. Thomas Leavitt, Yuba County medical director, said that Mr. Corona should have recovered from a mild heart attack by then.



MINT CONDITION—President Nixon, with an assist from Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, presented the first Eisenhower dollar coin to Mrs. Eisenhower. The coin has a likeness of the late President on one side and an eagle, emblematic of the Apollo-11 mission, the first landing on the moon, on the other. One hundred fifty million will be struck for collectors, bearing 40 percent silver, and then production will continue of copper-nickel coins for general circulation.

Nixon Favors Hirohito Visit

WASHINGTON, July 28

(AP).—The White House said yesterday there was a possibility of an exchange of visits by President Nixon and Emperor Hirohito of Japan. But no definite plans have yet been worked out.

There might be an opening for some discussions when former Premier Nobusuke Kishi comes to Washington shortly for what the White House says is a private visit. The emperor is planning a trip to Europe. President Nixon's press secretary, Ron Ziegler, said, "We would welcome a visit from the emperor."

Senate Extends Sugar Act, Keeps S. Africa Quota

WASHINGTON, July 28 (UPI).

—The Senate today approved, by a vote of 76-22, a three-year extension of the U.S. Sugar Act. Earlier, it defeated a second attempt to rescind South Africa's sugar quota in the U.S. market.

This had been sought by liberals to protest against its racial policies. The vote was 55-44. An earlier effort by the liberals last night lost by only two votes, 47-45.

Today's amendment, offered by Sen. Fred Harris, D., Okla., and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D., Mass., would have eliminated South Africa's 57,745-ton quota and reallocated it to the U.S. sugar producers.

Bomb Hoaxer Forces TWA Flight to Land

SHANNON, Ireland, July 28

(UPI).—A Trans World Airways flight en route from Geneva to New York turned back over the Atlantic to Shannon Airport to night after an anonymous telephone caller threatened that the plane would blow up unless he was paid one million Swiss francs (\$250,000).

After the Boeing-707 landed safely and its 145 passengers disembarked, the caller telephoned TWA's Geneva office again and said the threat was a hoax, a TWA spokesman said.

India Ferry Capsizes; 20 Feared Drowned

NEW DELHI, July 28 (Reuters).

At least 20 people were feared drowned when a ferry boat capsized yesterday in West Bengal, according to officials who were today assessing damage caused by serious flooding in three Indian states.

The ferry boat overturned in the flooded Khari River, in the border district of Nadia, but little information on the accident was available, according to the officials.

Special Occasion

NASSAU BAY, Texas, July 28

(UPI).—Astronaut James B. Irwin doesn't own a television set because he believes there are better things for children to do. But today his wife, herself a former television model, borrowed a set so that she and the youngsters could watch him land on the moon. The Irwins have missed the first two programs sent from Apollo-15.

A 'Pentagon Papers' Author Says They Went Unread

By Thomas J. Foley

WASHINGTON, July 28.—An author of the "Pentagon Papers" said yesterday it was "ridiculous" to have spent so much time and effort studying U.S.-Vietnam policy decisions when so few of the policymakers ever read the 47-volume document.

Melvin Gurtov, formerly employed by the Rand Corp. and now a professor at the University of California at Riverside, made the remark at the opening session of a three-day panel discussion sponsored by 17 congressmen on the significance of the still-classified papers.

Prof. Gurtov said that as far as he knew, former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, who ordered the study, was not one of the very few who looked at any of the 7,000-page study that covered 23 years of U.S. relations with Vietnam. Nor does he believe Mr. McNamara's successor, Clark Clifford, ever read it, Prof. Gurtov said.

The Southeast Asia expert, who said he studied the 1945-1954 period, said he already was against U.S. participation in the war when he came to Washington in 1967 to help write the document.

"The Pentagon Papers experience just reinforced my position on the war," Prof. Gurtov said. He was one of 11 persons participating in the panel whose discussions ranged over a wide spectrum on subjects relating to the papers and the war.

Anthony J. Russo, a former Rand employee now appealing a contempt of court citation for refusing to answer grand jury questions about the document's release, said one of the most important issues not treated in the Pentagon Papers is the Vietnamese people themselves.

Mr. Russo said that by his own "very conservative estimates," the United States has been responsible for the death of 500,000 to one million persons in Vietnam. He said more had been wounded and that half the nation are refugees.

"We have done our best to depersonalize the Vietnamese people," he said, "and that, I think, is probably the greatest sin of all."

Eight of 800 Held in May Protest Are Acquitted

WASHINGTON, July 28 (UPI).

—A superior court jury acquitted yesterday the first eight of about 800 demonstrators held on charges stemming from mass arrests on the steps of the Capitol during the May Day anti-war protest. Hailing the verdict as a victory for free speech, defense attorneys said they have been informed that the government will now drop charges in the remaining cases. Although more than 1,000 demonstrators initially were arrested in the May 5 incident, charges previously were dropped against about 200 others.

The charges on which the eight were acquitted were disorderly parading and unlawful entry at the Capitol.

The jury has spoken and we will abide by its decision," Assistant U.S. Attorney Luke C. Moore, the government's chief prosecutor, said. By law the government is prohibited from appealing an acquittal.

Mr. Moore, however, refused to confirm defense statements that prosecutors will drop charges in the other cases in light of the verdict. He said U.S. Attorney Thomas A. Flannery will have to decide whether to proceed.

Bank of France Strike

PARIS, July 28 (UPI).

Employees of the Bank of France went on a 24-hour strike today to protest the closing of 27 branches outside Paris. An estimated half of the bank's employees in Paris stayed away from their jobs. The number of strikers in the provinces was reported by union officials to be over 90 percent.

But Cloture Bid Falls Short

Senate Defeats Move to Delay Voting on Lockheed Loan Bill

By Robert J. Samuelson

WASHINGTON, July 28 (UPI).—The Senate today decisively defeated a proposal that would have delayed final consideration of a federal loan guarantee for the ailing Lockheed Aircraft Corp. until September or October. The vote was 60-35.

The outcome was a good omen for the aerospace giant, which has been urging Congress to guarantee a \$250 million bank loan to complete development of Lockheed's TriStar airliner.

Without such a government guarantee by Aug. 5—the beginning of the four-week congressional summer recess—Lockheed says it faces the possibility of bankruptcy, as airline customers for the TriStar, Lockheed's banks of the British government might withdraw support for the program. The British government is financing the Rolls-Royce engine development for the TriStar.

Stunning Reversal

Today's vote also represented a stunning reversal of an earlier setback for Lockheed and the Nixon administration, which supports the loan guarantee bill.

Late Monday, the Senate had refused by the surprisingly wide margin of 45-55 to set aside the same proposal which was defeated today.

Administration supporters delayed consideration of the proposal yesterday and used the time for lobbying to solidify support for Lockheed.

The shift toward the Lockheed loan guarantee was confirmed later in the day with a 59-40-9 vote to cut off further debate on the legislation. Opponents have been engaging in extended debate to block the bill.

Although the motion for cloture—the debate cut-off procedure—still fell seven votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to pass, the vote of 59 in favor was a sharp change from Monday when only 42 senators voted for cloture.

Proponents of the Lockheed loan guarantee predicted today they would be able to cut off the

New Voters Seen as Help By McCarthy

LONDON, July 28 (UPI).

Former presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy said today he could expect a five-million-vote advantage from new voters 18 to 23 years old, if he decides to run for president in 1972.

"I don't see how the extension of the vote to people 18-21 could do anything but be helpful to me," said Mr. McCarthy, whose 1968 anti-war candidacy was strongly boosted by young supporters and largely credited with toppling former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"It's one of those things you take into account when you assess your chances," the former Democratic senator from Minnesota said in an interview.

"There's a prospect of 25 million voters in the 18-23-year-old range that didn't vote in 1968. If only 15 million of these vote, you could assume you'll get a two-to-one share of them," Mr. McCarthy said.

The 55-year-old former senator is in London on holiday before going on to a poetry festival.

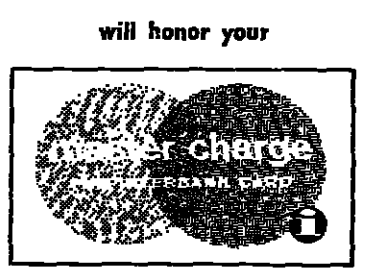
Guardian to Carry Le Monde in English

PARIS, July 28 (AP).

—The newspaper Le Monde today announced that its two-year-old weekly English-language edition will be combined with Britain's Guardian Weekly. The first combined edition is due to appear next Wednesday.

Le Monde said that the circulation of the English-language edition was about 10,000 and that income did not meet production costs. There seemed little possibility of breaking even, the newspaper said, in view of the relatively high price put on the edition and the difficulty of transporting it to distant markets.

Welcome to Europe 40,000 SHOPS HOTELS & RESTAURANTS will honor your



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Trudeau Cuts 'Unpopular' Travel Plans

OTTAWA, July 28 (Reuters).

—Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said yesterday that he is curtailing foreign travel plans in order to stay at home and, in concert with other Liberals, explain domestic government policy for the next year.

He said at a news conference that he has canceled tentative plans for a 1972 African tour.

He said he sees no reason to call an election this autumn and indicated the next contest may not come until the autumn of 1972.

Mr. Trudeau said a government must become more sensitive to the public's opinions as an election approaches.

An administration could do some unpopular things right after an election, he said, but it could not do such things all the time and hope to survive. He said his foreign trips have not been well liked by the public, and especially not by the press.

Quebec Separatism

Other statements by the prime

minister at the 90-minute news conference:

● Quebec separatism is no stronger than it was three or four years ago. The "mass" of the Quebec electorate opposes separatism.

● The government will make no decision on possible legislation on marijuana until after it receives the final report of the Le Dain Commission on nonmedical use of drugs.

● If French President Georges Pompidou goes to St. Pierre, the French colony off Newfoundland, next month when Mr. Trudeau visits there, "We'll have a drink together."

● He still does not eliminate the possibility of wage and price controls, if inflation reaches "crisis proportions."

On Friday Mr. Trudeau starts a nine-day trip to Canada's Atlantic region.

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12 Officers Penalized in Rights Cases

By Thomas A. Johnson

DETROIT, July 28 (NYT).—Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense Frank W. Reeder 3d said yesterday some ten or 12 military officers, from general down to company grade, have been referred to their commands, transferred or reprimanded because of failure to adequately enforce regulations aimed at improving race relations or guaranteeing equal opportunities within the armed services.

The official would not name the officers affected, saying "it doesn't believe it would serve any useful purpose to give their names to embarrass them."

He said they "were stars, brass, oakleaves and birds on their shoulders." Such military insignia would identify generals, lieutenants and captains, majors, and lieutenants colonels and colonels respectively. There was no indication as to whether Mr. Reeder was referring to particular branches of the service.

He said that the military services had taken actions against officers since December, 1970, in cases "where we could identify clearly that commanders had been negligent."

The 55-year-old Mr. Reeder, who is black, was appointed last August to head the Pentagon's civil rights division. He is a former human rights official from Syracuse, N.Y.

Steel Workers Authorize Union To Call a Strike

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP).

—The United Steel Workers union said today 93 percent of its membership has voted approval for calling a strike when contracts expire Aug. 1.

Negotiations are continuing here between the union and the major steel makers.

The vote gives the union's Basic Steel Industry Conference, which meets here Friday, authorization to call a strike if a satisfactory contract cannot be negotiated.

Meanwhile, in the dispute which has shut down four railroads, representing railroad unions, a strike is expected to begin today. It will strike three more roads, the Erie, Lackawanna, Louisville and Nashville, and St. Louis and San Francisco, on Aug. 11, if its work rules disagreement with the industry is not settled first.

Charles Lima, UMW president, attacked the government's role in the dispute as biased on the side of the companies. The union yesterday turned down a proposal by Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson for binding arbitration to settle the dispute.

Mayor Yorty in Paris

PARIS, July 28 (AP).

—Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles arrived here today to "take a ride on the aérotrain" which he said may be used to connect Los Angeles International Airport and downtown.

The French-built aérotrain is an experimental short-distance transport system, run on a cushion of air produced by jet engines, which is now being tested.

N.Y. Police Become Film-Makers In Drive on Pornographic Movies

NEW YORK, July 28 (NYT).

As part of their crackdown on obscenity, plainclothes policemen armed with movie cameras and tape recorders will go into theaters allegedly showing pornographic films and will make movies of the movies.

The reproductions will then be taken before a judge for him to determine whether the original films should be seized.

This new tactic, outlined yesterday by Assistant District Attorney Donald H. Heller at a Practising Law Institute workshop on "Pornography and the Law," is an effort to bypass the complicated legal procedure of seizing the original film itself.

Mr. Heller, who was in charge of obscenity prosecution in the New York district attorney's office until May, said that a test case would probably be brought by the fall.

A spokesman for the Police Department said that the project was part of the "continuing and more intensified effort to rid the midtown area of pornographic films."

Some courts have held that seizure of film without a prior adversary hearing is unconstitutional because it violates freedom of expression under the First Amendment. In a prior adversary hearing the prosecutor would ask the judge to serve a subpoena on the producer of an allegedly pornographic film, directing him to bring the movie into court.

Taiwan Typhoon Toll 25

TAIPEI, July 28 (Reuters).

—The death toll from Typhoon Nadine, which ripped across Taiwan earlier this week, has risen to 25 as more persons listed as missing have been found dead, the official Central News Agency said today. Another 31 are still missing.

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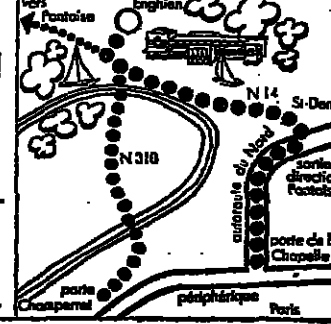
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Preparing for Nixon Trip

U.S.-China Talks Expected To Be Centered in Ottawa

By Tad Szulc

WASHINGTON, July 28 (NYT).—Diplomatic discussions in preparation for President Nixon's forthcoming visit to Peking are expected to be conducted mainly through the Chinese Embassy in Canada, administration officials said privately yesterday.

They said the arrival in Ottawa last Friday of Ambassador Huang Hua, who is a specialist in American affairs, offered the best opportunity for such discussions.

But these officials pointed out that the President's representatives might on occasion use channels in other foreign capitals where contacts might be possible with less public notice.

Information on U.S. moves toward both the Communist and Nationalist Chinese governments has been emerging only from conversations with administration officials and informants for foreign diplomats. Officials have been forbidden to discuss these matters in public since Mr. Nixon announced on July 15 that he would go to Peking.

It is believed that no American official has met with Mr. Huang since his arrival in Ottawa and the impression here is that he would be given time to settle down before contacts are established.

The White House press secretary, Ron Ziegler, said yesterday that U.S. policy on Chinese representation in the United Nations would be announced, "when ready," by Secretary of State William F. Rogers. Both Mr. Ziegler and State Department spokesmen made it clear that the announcement was quite some time away.

Other officials attributed the delay in the announcement to the failure of the Chinese Nationalists to inform the United States on how they would react if Communist China is admitted to the UN this year.

It was understood that Mr. Rogers has held two unpublished

meetings with the Chinese Nationalist ambassador, James C.H. Shen, since their first conference on July 19 after the presidential announcement of the Peking trip. Concerning the contacts with the Peking government, officials said privately that it appeared likely that high-ranking administration representatives would be "commuting" to Ottawa for meetings with Mr. Huang.

They indicated that it was unlikely that the contacts with Mr. Huang would be conducted by the U.S. ambassador in Ottawa, Adolph W. Schmidt, who is not a professional diplomat.

U.S. Suspends 'Spy' Flights Over China

WASHINGTON, July 28 (NYT).—The United States has suspended reconnaissance flights over mainland China under White House orders, according to administration officials.

The suspension included flights by high-speed SR-71 reconnaissance planes, as well as piloted aircraft, or drones. The suspension was ordered, they said, in order to avoid any incident that might interfere with President Nixon's planned visit to China next year.

Australia Backs Peking UN Entry

SYDNEY, July 28 (NYT).—Australia today joined the growing number of countries that have promised to support the admission of Peking to the United Nations.

Prime Minister William McMahon, announcing the new policy at a meeting of his Liberal party in Melbourne, said that Australia's overtures for a "dialogue" with China, possibly leading toward diplomatic relations, had met an encouraging response.

"The Chinese response to our approaches have clearly shown that the Chinese government is positively interested in establishing diplomatic relations with the Australian government," Mr. McMahon declared, adding: "The dialogue is continuing."

Air Traffic Slowdown Scheduled in France

PARIS, June 28 (AP).—Three major unions today called French air traffic controllers out on a work-to-rule slowdown Friday and Saturday in an effort to force new wage and conditions negotiations. The slowdown was expected to cause long delays to domestic flights and to international flights overlying the country. It comes at the peak of domestic vacation travel.

Chad Reports 2,329 Deaths From Cholera

5,519 More Affected In African Nation

PORT LAMY, Chad, July 28 (AP).—Cholera has killed 2,329 persons out of 7,888 affected in the past ten weeks in the central African nation of Chad, official sources said here today.

The figures did not include new cases discovered over the past seven days, the sources added.

Heavy annual rains have cut most roads in the southern part of the nation and some reports said that part of the population had not been vaccinated as medical teams had not been able to reach them before the rains. Other reports said some inhabitants of the south had refused vaccination.

2 Cases Near Capital

Official sources said the only current outbreak was at Kim, 155 miles south of Port Lamy. But two cases, one fatal, were reported Saturday at Koundoul, eight miles from the capital.

Few details were available in the region northeast of Lake Chad, near the frontiers with Niger and Nigeria, or on the islands of the lake, where some 30,000 persons live.

Following the gift of \$100,000 for anti-cholera measures by the European Economic Community, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has sent \$6,000. A medical team from the Sudan which came as soon as the outbreak was certified is now preparing to return home.

Tremors Persist In Pacific Islands

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea, July 28 (AP).—Hundreds of earthquake tremors are continuing to ripple through the Australian-administered New Guinea and the nearby islands of New Britain, New Ireland and Bougainville.

Some Australian wives and children at Rabaul on New Britain are preparing to fly out, even though the authorities said there is no reason for panic. Since July 14, there have been two major earth tremors, three moderate tremors and hundreds of small ones, in the area. Two native children were swept to sea and presumed drowned after the July 14 tremor caused a tidal wave.

New Molniya Launched

MOSCOW, July 28 (UPI).—The Soviet Union today launched another in its Molniya series of communications satellites, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.



AP.

CELESTIAL ART—This helicopter of the British Fleet Air Arm is dropping a statue onto grounds of the palace of the bishop of Bath and Wells in Somerset, England. Called "Winged Sentinel" and slated for an exhibition at the palace, it was too awkward a shape to go through the palace door.

Russian Republic Elects Premier, M. S. Solomentsev

MOSCOW, July 28 (UPI).—The Supreme Soviet of the Russian Federation today elected Mikhail S. Solomentsev premier of the country's largest of its 15 constituent republics.

The Russian Federation stretches from the country's western shores to the Pacific coast, straddling vast areas of both Europe and Asia. It also includes Moscow.

Mr. Solomentsev, 58, a peasant-born professional Communist party official, has been secretary of its ruling Central Committee since 1961.

Like most Soviet party leaders, he was trained as an engineer but has had much experience directing agricultural and industrial activities in his capacity as provincial and national party leader.

Mr. Solomentsev replaced Genadi Voronov, a member of the party's 15-man Politburo, who was appointed minister of people's control, a watchdog organization which supervises the efficiency and integrity of the state apparatus.

Obituaries

Bernhard Paumgartner, 84, Musicologist, Mozart Expert

VIENNA, July 28 (Reuters).—Bernhard Paumgartner, 84, for over 11 years president of the Salzburg Summer Festival and a renowned interpreter of Mozart's works, died yesterday in Salzburg. As a boy, he remembered meeting Brahms in Vienna.

Friends said Mr. Paumgartner had been ill for some time and had planned to retire from the festival leadership next month at the end of this summer's performances.

He died shortly before last night's premiere of "Wozzeck" in the Salzburg Festival Hall.

Mr. Paumgartner was born in Vienna into a house dedicated to music. His father was a composer and musical arranger and his mother was a well-known singer and later a music teacher.

Studied Under Walter

Mr. Paumgartner studied under another famous Mozart specialist, Bruno Walter, and also was a student at the Vienna School of Musical Studies.

As a young man he conducted the Austrian Musicians (Tonkünstler) Orchestra and moved to Salzburg in 1917 to head the department there for the study and performance of Mozart.

During the 50 years he spent in Salzburg—Mozart's birthplace—he built up a worldwide reputation for his knowledge of the history of music, particularly the Mozart period, and for his general musicianship.

He unearthed a number of Mozart's compositions and became an expert on a range of outstanding composers of the period from Bach to Schubert.

Charles Poore

NEW YORK, July 28 (NYT).—Charles Poore, 68, who reviewed books for The New York Times for nearly 40 years, died of heart failure Monday at his home here.

After writing for a number of departments of The Times, he became an assistant editor of the Sunday Book Review in 1933, and in 1937 he began writing reviews for Books of The Times in the daily paper twice weekly.

In his early years on The Times, he devoted much time to the study of Spain and particularly to the life and art of the painter Goya. In 1936, Charles Scribner's Sons published Mr. Poore's "Goya: a Biography."

Mr. Poore was also the editor of "The Hemingway Reader," published by Scribner's in 1953.

Ramesh S. Sanghvi

NEW YORK, July 28 (NYT).—Ramesh Sankalchand Sanghvi, 50, a book publisher, author,

public relations counsel and lawyer of London and Bombay, died of cancer Sunday in Durness Hospital.

Since 1961, Mr. Sanghvi was director and controlling stockholder of the International Commerce group of companies of London and Bombay, which included public relations and book publishing concerns.

Mr. Sanghvi had been press consultant on international public relations to the Shah of Iran.

Col. John H. Shanks

PITTSBURGH, July 28 (AP).—Retired U.S. Army Col. John H. Shanks, 71, who was decorated by the United States, Belgium, France and Poland for his actions during World War I, died yesterday.

Col. Shanks, an active member of the American Legion, was a leader in the fight to win the "God We Trust" on currency and to include the phrase "Under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Relief Recipients To Be Put To Work In New York City

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP).—About 3,000 "employable" hunger relief recipients will be put to work without pay next month to earn their relief checks, the city Human Resources Administration announced yesterday.

The program is required under a new state law which defines employable persons as those 16 who are not suffering from a "verified, significant" illness or incapacity; attending school full time; caring at home for a person with a "verified incapacity"; needed at home to care for children for whom day care cannot be found; or of "advanced age."

HRA administrator Julie Sugarman said the first 5,000 for whom jobs cannot be found by the state Employment Service will be put to work on city projects for from one to ten days every two weeks, "depending on the amount of public assistance they require."

Some will work as "environmental aides," cleaning vacant lots and weeding vest-pocket parks. Others will serve as escorts for the elderly in housing projects, as guards at health centers or as assistants to inspectors and exterminators in the rat-control program.

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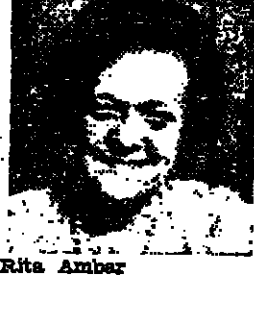
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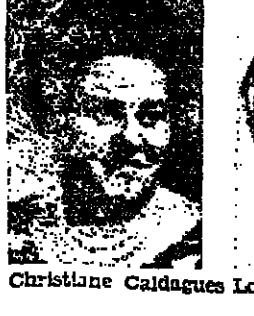
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Egon Calls Them Out of Date

W. German Magazine Prints
West, Soviet Berlin Papers

By Joe Alex Morris

BERLIN, July 28.—Documents prepared to overcome "complications" through consultations of the parties involved.

Both papers agree that truck, rail and barge cargoes to and from West Berlin should be sealed by the sender. The Russians insisted that in exceptional cases the East Germans should have the right to inspect cargoes and papers.

On West German presence in West Berlin—the Western paper agrees that West Berlin is not part of West Germany and that full parliamentary sessions should not be held there. The Russians insist that no congresses of West German parties or organizations should be held there either.

On passports—the Russians insist that West Berliners have their own passports, while they concede that West Germany could handle consular services for them abroad. The Western Allies say they should have West German passports stamped with a special notice that this function was being carried out for the three Western powers who control West Berlin.

The Russians also demanded a general consulate in West Berlin. The West still has not made a policy decision on this.

The two papers agree that West Berliners should be allowed to visit East Germany—something they cannot do now—on familial, religious, cultural or touristic grounds. They also agree in principle on solving the problems of the small enclaves of West Berlin territory, such as the town of Steinstücken, which are surrounded by East Germany and have difficult access to West Berlin.

A Bonn spokesman denounced the published versions of the two positions as "old hat." In fact, there is little evidence that progress has been made on these and other crucial points where the two sides differ.

© Los Angeles Times

Gorilla Gets
A Transfusion;
May Be First

CINCINNATI, July 28 (UPI)—Veterinarians at the Cincinnati Zoo gave a blood transfusion to a gorilla last night. A spokesman said it may have been the first ever given to a gorilla.

The patient was Sam, 13 months old. The blood donor was his father, Elkar.

Sam has suffered from anemia since he was 7 months old and his blood has not been clotting properly.

He was listed as in serious condition after being given half a pint of blood.

Austerity Measures to Curb
Inflation Set in Yugoslavia

BEGRAD, July 28 (NYT)—Yugoslavia's outgoing cabinet today asked and won speedy endorsement of a package of austerity measures designed to curb the country's 14 percent cost-of-living rise and reduce the payment deficit that has reached \$700 million.

The government regulations impose strict limits on imports, freeze bank credits, limit installment buying and reduce opportunities for financing foreign travel. Coming two days before cabinet changeover and the summer recess of the Federal Assembly, however, the last-minute laws raise questions as to the urgency of Yugoslav economic policy.

The anti-inflation package has long been urged and pledged, but its sponsorship by a cabinet whose mandate expires Friday diminishes some of its impact. Formation of the new government has been delayed by the failure of Premier-Designate Miroslav Djindjic to win a coalition behind an economic policy more effective than his predecessor's.

The failure to achieve such agreement has already gutted the effect of the 17 percent devaluation of the dinar in January and made unenforceable the limits on price and salary rises imposed in October. Imports continued to increase despite the devaluation and exports actually dropped. Prices of consumer goods rose as manufacturers evaded the freeze by relabeling and shifting their products before putting a higher price tag on them.

The new measures include several that apply to the banking system and should prove easier to apply. Chief among them is a freeze on bank credits at the level they had reached June 30.

Hurt on Spanish Train

BARCELONA, Spain, July 28 (Reuters)—Ten persons were injured when a passenger train ran off the rails late last night near Valencia, 17 miles from Bilbao.

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Twisted rails and crumpled cars of the train crash in Bebra, West Germany.

Israel Has 2-Step Program

Some Being Resettled in Gaza
After 20 Years on UN Dole

By Tom Lambert

JERUSALEM, July 28.—Israel has quietly launched a two-step program to try to relieve the misery of the 220,000 Palestinian refugees in the occupied Gaza Strip.

Bulldozers have started carving wider roads through the sprawling Jebelja camp, demolishing some of the jam-packed mud and concrete hovels in which some refugees have been living in rabbit-warren squalor on a United Nations dole for the past 20 years.

Concurrently, the residents of those destroyed huts are being moved into newer, larger, Israeli-built concrete houses elsewhere in the 26-mile-long, five-mile-wide Gaza Strip, or in the adjoining area west to El-Arish, an Israeli-occupied Egyptian town and oasis on the Mediterranean coast of the northern Sinai Desert.

The Israeli program has two immediate aims: to reduce the population of the larger Gaza refugee camps and resettle some of their residents in smaller clusters which can be better protected against Arab guerrillas, who have been terrorizing the Strip over the past year; and to enable Israeli Army and Gaza police patrols to move more swiftly in and through the smaller camps, in some of which guerrilla murders, extortion and threats have become commonplace.

The program began two weeks ago, Israeli officials said this week, and thus far 30 families have been moved out of the Jebelja camp. If the program goes well, the officials indicated, it will be extended to the four largest of the remaining six refugee camps in Gaza.

the 65, reached a damaged stretch of cable and stopped. After waiting for the storm to abate, conductor Philippe Adam opened a trapdoor, unrolled an emergency-escape cable and asked for a volunteer to be the first to slide down the cable to the mountainside 156 feet below. An alpinist went down, and steadied the cable from below while the other occupants, one by one, slid down the cable.

While the passengers included some mountain climbers, among them a woman was a 66-year-old and among the children was a boy of 4. The passengers later praised Mr. Adam, saying his calm efficiency was responsible for their safe evacuation.

Below, the tourists were greeted by mountain police who had arrived by helicopter at the touch-down site, at an altitude of 5,250 feet. They were then led in groups to a shelter below, where 100 other tourists had huddled during the storm.

1,440 Feet More

When all were assembled at the rest house, Chamonix guides led the party down the 1,440 feet to Chamonix, where all arrived shortly before midnight.

The descent was made under floodlights positioned by policemen and firemen.

The lightning thought to have caused the trouble was described this way by a witness who was down the mountainside at the time, in a group of tourists and cable-car station personnel: "We saw a huge flame, but then the rain, mixed with hail, fell so hard that we could no longer see anything on the mountain."

A government engineer, Georges La Chenal, who is heading the investigation that began at first light today, said: "Luckily there was no wind, although the lightning was very violent. It was a phenomenon."

The cableway shutdown will be required for replacement of damaged cable and the smashed cabin.

25 Are Injured
In 2d German
Derailing in Week

BEBRA, West Germany, July 28 (AP)—Twenty-five persons were injured here early today in West Germany's second serious railroad accident in a week. Quick thinking by a station controller was credited with preventing an even greater disaster, railroad officials said. Bebra is about 80 miles northeast of Frankfurt.

Ten of the injured, all Germans, were hospitalized and two of them were listed as in serious condition.

Nine of 14 coaches of the Alps Express derailed when a switch suddenly shifted after the locomotive and five of the coaches had passed the switching point. The express was bound from Rome to Copenhagen by way of Basel, Switzerland.

Officials said a controller at the station at Mecklar, immediately to the south, stopped another train that was heading down on the wreckage.

A week ago, another Basel-Copenhagen train, the Switzerland Express, derailed near Rheinfelden in southern Germany, killing 23 persons and injuring 122 others.

Injuries Found
In 3 More Babies
At Hamm Clinic

HAMM, Germany, July 28 (AP)—Investigation of the mysterious attacks on infants in the maternity ward of the Hamm hospital today revealed that three more babies had had their skulls fractured by blows.

The hospital Sunday discovered that an unknown assailant had fractured the skulls of four babies and broken their arms and the arms of four others while they lay in the maternity ward. The infants were between four hours and ten days old.

District attorney Heinrich Gerke said today that three babies, who had already gone home with their mothers, were checked at the request of parents and discovered to have skull fractures.

The 11 children were apparently injured some time over a five-day period. Hospital authorities said the injuries were not critical but that one infant may have been permanently injured.

A reward of 3,000 marks (\$819) has been offered for information concerning the unknown assailant. Police were trying to determine if a bearded stranger seen in the hospital had any connection with the attacks.

Black Congressman
Plans S. Africa Trip

WASHINGTON, July 28 (Reuters)—Rep. Charles Diggs, black chairman of the House Subcommittee on African Affairs, is planning a trip to South Africa with several congressional colleagues next month to study the role of American business firms there.

Rep. Diggs, D. Mich., expects to obtain a visa without any restrictions, aides said.

Eban-Harnel Talks

JERUSALEM, July 28 (AP)—Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Harnel and Mr. Eban held five hours of "very detailed and basic talks" today, officials said.

Mr. Eban said at the conclusion of the political part of Mr. Harnel's three-day visit that the talks were "positive."

Mortar Exchange

TEL AVIV, July 28 (UPI)—Israeli and Syrian troops yesterday exchanged mortar fire in the southern Golan Heights for the first time in about a year, a military spokesman said today.

He said the incident began when three Arab guerrillas crossed from Jordan into Israeli-controlled territory and an Israeli patrol went to pick them up.

A nearby Syrian outpost lobbed mortars at the patrol and Jordanian troops also began to fire. The Israelis returned the mortar fire, he said.

Already Weaker in ICBMs

U.S. Falling Behind Russia
In Naval Might, Jane's Says

LONDON, July 28 (UPI)—The size and capabilities of the United States Navy are declining at "an alarming rate," while the Soviet Navy now represents "the superpower of a superpower," the authoritative Jane's Fighting Ships said today.

Its 1971-72 edition said the Soviet Navy already exceeds the United States in active surface ship and submarine numbers, including near-parity in submarine strength.

In the strategic nuclear balance of forces, the Russians have gained superiority over the United States in numbers of intercontinental ballistic missiles and the megatonnage that can be delivered, Jane's said.

At the current rate of Soviet ballistic-missile submarine construction of at least six submarines annually, the Russians will achieve parity if not superiority in Polaris-type submarines by 1975.

West's Necessity

Jane's made these other points:

• The "prime necessity" for the West is a multinational standing naval force to guard trade routes across the Indian Ocean and to the Far East. "Ideally," it said, it should include ships of the United States, Britain, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Malaysia, Singapore, Portugal and South Africa.

• Many smaller countries have adopted a policy of equipping their navies with small, fast boats "with the long-reach big punch" of guided missiles. These give smaller navies an offensive power out of all proportion to their overall size.

• Britain risks "losing face forever" if it scraps all its aircraft carriers and other larger ships and relies entirely on a small-ship navy, the publication warned.

Jane's said the only category of warship in which the United States now and for the near future maintains a decisive advantage over the Soviet Union is aircraft carriers.

It said that if the United States seriously intends to counter the Soviet Union at sea it must consider not only maintaining but increasing its present force of 14 attack carriers in active service.

Cough Develops
In S. African With
New Heart, Lungs

CAPE TOWN, July 28 (UPI)—Dental mechanic Adrian Herbert today was having difficulty breathing and was coughing—the first respiratory trouble since he received lungs and a new heart in a transplant operation four days ago. A tracheotomy was performed and a medical bulletin said his condition "is causing concern."

Mr. Herbert, 51, took a turn for the worse only hours after he sat up in bed and ate breakfast.

The tracheotomy involves inserting a tube into his throat, "to ease his condition," doctors said.

It was the first combined heart-lung transplant by Dr. Christian Barnard, who performed the world's first successful human heart graft nearly four years ago.

Some rejection and other complications delayed earlier heart-lung transplants, performed in the United States.

Alcoholism Grows
Among Youth,
U.K. Report Says

LONDON, July 28 (AP)—Alcoholism is spreading alarmingly among British teen-agers and presents a bigger problem than drug-taking, the Medical Council on Alcoholism reported today.

The council report said teen-agers nowadays had more money and were drinking more whisky, gin and vodka.

It said eight new centers of Alcoholics Anonymous had opened in Britain recently for young people. Of the alcoholic cases in the city of Southampton last year, 16 percent were under 30, and in the west London district of Hammersmith, youngsters usually began drinking at the age of 12, it said.

The report urged industry and the labor unions to tackle the general problem of alcoholism in Britain.

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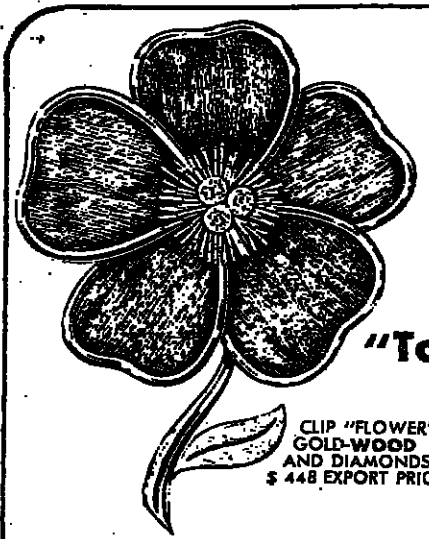
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AAA THE FRIEND YOU CAN CALL ON WHEREVER YOU GO

Nixon Seen in Rift With Burns

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP)—

The White House opened

a rift between President

Nixon and Arthur Burns, chairman

of the Federal Reserve

Board.

It was a day of "leak" and

counter-statements that may

lead to a rift in the end, but

these were the elements:

• Ronald Ziegler, the White

House press secretary, declined

several opportunities to deny

a suggestion that the relationship

between the President and

the Fed. had cooled, though

he said he had seen no such

cooling from his own "personal

observation."

• White House sources put out

the word that the President is

"considering" either expanding

the membership of the seven-man

Federal Reserve Board or reduc-

ing the independence of the Fed.

• Mr. Ziegler said he was aware

of some "speculations" but said

the President is not giving con-

sideration to that at this time.

• High-level officials at the

treasury and Council of Economic

Advisers not only disclaimed any

knowledge of such suggestions but

in some cases, expressed un-

qualified anger.

• The "just a way of getting at

Arthur Burns, who is a man of

complete integrity and top profes-

sional ability," exploded one. The

anger was directed at the anon-

ymous White House sources of the

leak.

• Open Disagreement

Mr. Burns has expressed his

disagreement with the ad-

ministration view that there

has been "progress" in checking

'Leak' Suggests Changes in Fed

inflation, and he has persistently

advocated a wage-price review

board.

Equally consistently, the Pres-

ident has resisted such sugges-

tions.

However, there is no difference

of opinion over monetary policy,

such as has arisen from time to

time in the past between presi-

dents and the Fed. From all in-

dications, the President and the

rest of the administration are

content with the rather strongly

expansionary monetary policy

followed so far this year by the

Fed.

The first story on supposed

leakage came from the

Washington Post, which said

that the President was "con-

sidering" either expanding the

membership of the seven-man

Federal Reserve Board or reduc-

ing the independence of the Fed.

The Post also said that Mr.

Ziegler had declined several

opportunities to deny a sugges-

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membership of the seven-man

presidential consideration of a

change in the size or status of the

board—which would not only be

controversial but would require

legislation—appeared on United

Press International this morning.

The story had yet another ele-

ment indicating a vendetta—that

the President had "rejected" a

request by Mr. Burns for a \$20,000

salary increase.

A Fed spokesman immediately

denied that Mr. Burns had made

any such request. Mr. Ziegler

tended, this time, to deny the

report less ambiguously.

He said there had been some

discussion of a salary increase

for a number of heads of agencies,

but that he did not expect such

an increase because of the gen-

eral pressure in the government

to hold down spending.

BSC Sets £10 Million Loss

LONDON, July 28 (AP)—

British Steel Corp. (BSC) re-

ported today a deficit of £10 million

for the year ended April 30,

down from an overall surplus

of £12 million in the

previous accounting period, which

covered only six months.

BSC officials said the result

was "substantially worse than had

been anticipated earlier in the

year."

The main reasons for the loss are

rapid inflation within the industry,

labor disputes, plant commission-

ing delays and a sharp decline

in second-half demand.

Added to these, the report says,

was a production shortfall during

the first half when BSC had to

export semi-finished and finished

steel at high prices to meet its

demand.

The report also said that the

company's sales were down 15 per-

cent in the first half compared

with the same period last year.

The company's operating costs

were up 10 per cent in the first

half compared with the same

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For the First Time

EEC Unit Fines Belgian Firm in False-Data Case

By Richard Norton-Taylor

BRUSSELS, July 28 (WP)—

The Common Market's Executive

Commission is, for the first time,

to fine a corporation for supply-

ing false information on trading

practices, it was learned today.

In a separate decision, the

commission's anti-trust depart-

ment allowed a number of Ger-

man steel corporations, including

Thyssen, Hoess and Krupp, to

go ahead with a number of

specialization and investment

coordination agreements.

The company to be fined is

Raffinerie Trilimon, which has

a near-monopoly of Belgium's

sugar-refining production. The

commission is understood to have

imposed a fine of somewhat less

than \$5,000, the maximum which

EEC rules allow.

Anti-trust and business com-

petition is one of the few areas

in which the commission, a nine-

man body whose main task is to

make policy recommendations, has

direct authority.

Willy Schieler, director-general

for anti-trust in the commission's

anti-trust department, said that

the commission is particularly

concerned about agreements that

lead to market-sharing in the

food and drink industry.

Last month, the commission

acted against three EEC breweries

that failed to supply trading in-

formation that was intended to

explain why such a small amount

of total EEC beer production is

exported across intra-common

market borders.

The commission wants similar

information from the Belgian

sugar group, which has a number

ERI Growth Seen Slipping

ROME, July 28 (NYT)—Italy's

leading industrial complex, the

Istituto per la Ricostruzione

Industriale (IRI), which mirrors

the national economy, is suffering

from exceptional cost inflation,

labor disputes and the impos-

sibility of guaranteeing deliveries

in the required quantities and

time.

Giuseppe Petrilli, IRI president,

presented yesterday a gloomy bal-

ance for 1970 and present trends

but expressed the conviction that

the agency would be able to sur-

mount the difficulties and meet

"the cultural challenge" which all

Europe faces.

There is no need to review the

ERI formula—it is still perfectly

valid," Mr. Petrilli emphasized at

his annual news conference in the

institute's head office here.

The "formula" is the marriage

—Italian style—between state and

private enterprise, whereby a gov-

ernment agency controls more

than 40 privately-run enterprises

in almost every field of activity

from steel to chocolate.

Mr. Petrilli announced that

the total group sales for 1970

were \$415 billion (\$5.46 bil-

lion), up 12.4 percent from the

previous year. But, he stressed,

this growth was "only apparent-

ly satisfactory."

In view of increased plant ca-

pacity and active demand, growth

should have been much larger, he

insisted. Production, however, was

upset by labor disputes so that

the largest manufacturing com-

panies reported production losses

ranging from 5 to 15 percent of

forecasts.

Overall investments rose by

one-third in 1970, and by 60 per-

cent in the manufacturing sector.

But the group reported for the

first time a drop in the value of

manufactured exports of \$5 bil-

lion (\$64 million), due prin-

cipally to the limited growth

in production.

By Vartan G. Vartan

NEW YORK, July 28 (NYT)—

A barrage of bad news battered

the stock market today, shooting

holes in individual issues and

sending popular averages to their

lowest level in more than five

months.

Wall Street analysts, their own

views shaken by the steady mar-

ket decline of the last two ses-

sions, pointed to a disquieting

American Stock Exchange Trading

[illegible]

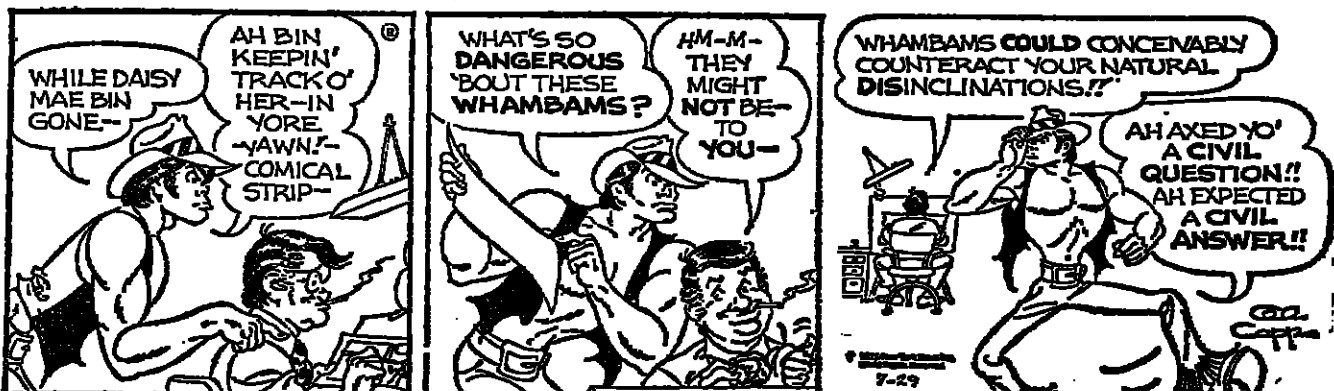
PEANUTS



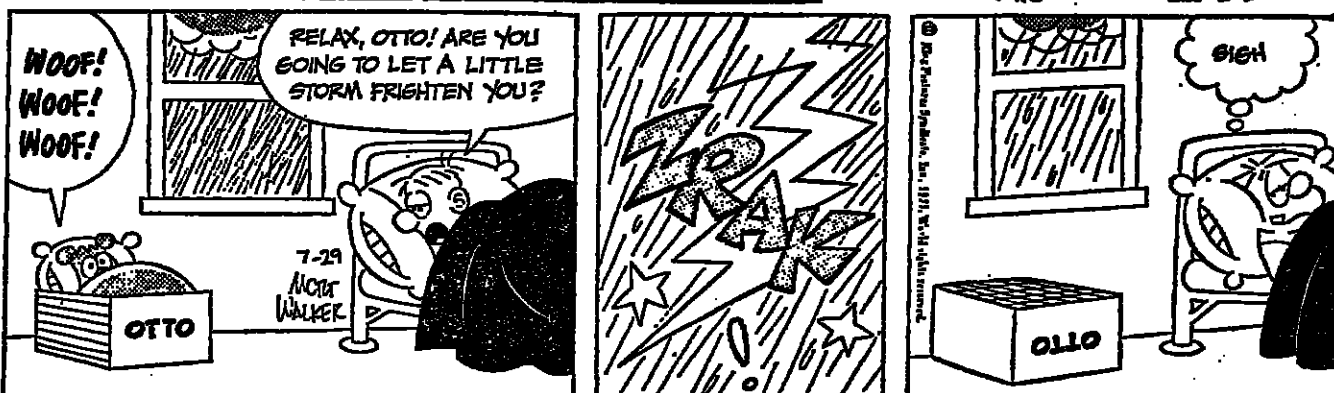
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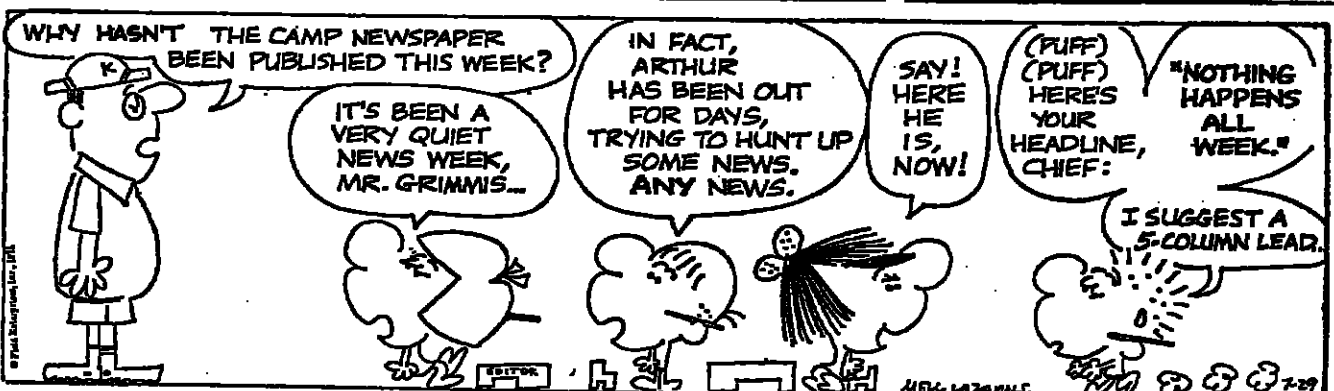
LIL ABNER



BEETLE BAILEY



MISS PEACH



BUZZ SAWYER



WIZARD OF ID



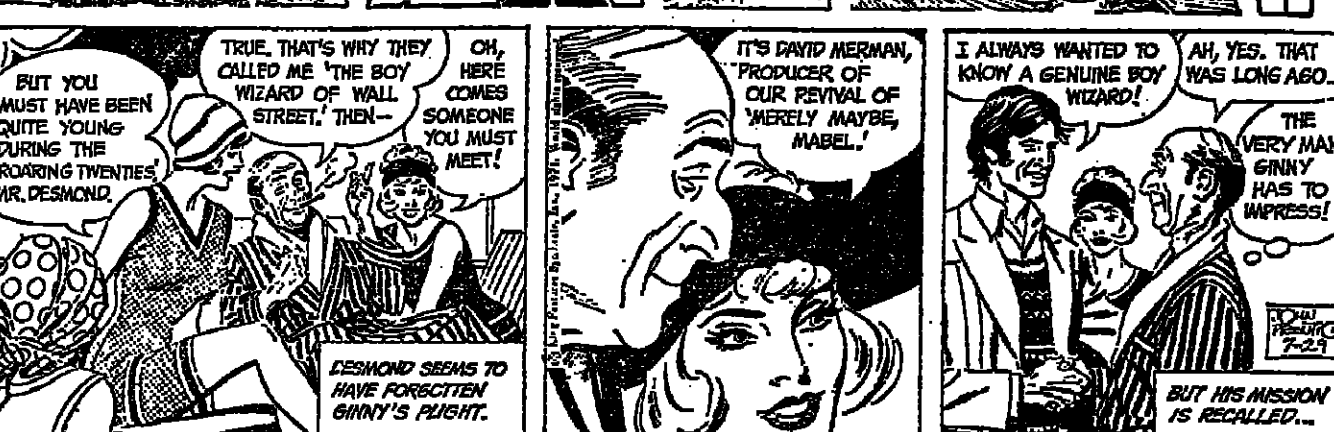
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POGO



RIP KIRBY



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

The diagramed deal gave a good score to South. He reached a slightly ambitious contract of four spades after his partner had opened the bidding and shown belated enthusiasm for spades.

West led a club, and the defense persevered with that suit rather too often for their own good. South ruffed in his hand and led a diamond to the queen. East ducked and South returned to his hand with a second club ruff to play another diamond. East cashed his two diamond winners and reached this position:

NORTH
 ♠ A J 3
 ♥ J 3
 ♦ K
 ♣ A 10

WEST
 ♠ Q 7 4
 ♥ Q 9 8
 ♦ 8 2
 ♣ Q 9

SOUTH
 ♠ K 9 8
 ♥ A 7 5 2
 ♦ 10
 ♣ —

Neither side was vulnerable.

The bidding:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

1 N.T. Pass 2 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

West led the club five.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. BABES, 2. PLAIN, 3. COOP, 4. OLIVE, 5. ALONE, 6. EVIL, 7. TIRES, 8. RITE, 9. SELECTED, 10. SACRED, 11. HIGHER, 12. SILENCE, 13. SLENDER, 14. SPIDER, 15. AVAIL, 16. SCENT, 17. BOY, 18. LADD, 19. BEANS, 20. CAME, 21. ADE, 22. BOARD, 23. BOMER, 24. ENROUTE, 25. CENSOR, 26. EMBERS, 27. SLAG, 28. FIELDED, 29. FLOURISH, 30. EDITED, 31. DICTO, 32. MA, 33. ADEN, 34. NORTH, 35. SEAN, 36. WAST, 37. GEES, 38. SAGS.

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DOITT

VOLGE

DROPEN

BRONIN

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

THAT

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: MOUSY PRIOR MISHAP GROTTO

Answer: How 12 dozen very fat people look - GROSS!

BOOKS

MAIGRET AND THE WINE MERCHANT

By Georges Simenon. Translated by Silen Elenbogen. Illustrated by Bruce Jovanovich. 187 pp. \$5.50.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

GEORGES SIMENON is one of the few mystery writers to show a proper respect for the act of murder. In so many novels of this genre, killing is simply a condiment to spice the plot. The murder market has been seized by inflation. A half dozen or even a dozen people are sometimes dispatched just to keep the reader awake and the pot boiling. And of course, the more murders there are in a book, the less they mean to us. Murderer and victim are often strangers to each other, and the killing is dispassionate and impersonal, an elimination of one or more obstacles to the plot. In fact, the word elimination has become a synonym for murder. Simenon opposes this trend. In his work, murder is personal to the highest degree. It is not an elimination, but a crystallization. Usually, it is the summation of the killer's character, a dramatic manifestation of the scattered forces of the self, the last resort of an ego threatened with disintegration. In "Maigret and the Wine Merchant," the murderer clearly feels that it is better to kill than to suffer the death of the self.

While murder strikes most of us as an exotic act—perhaps the most exotic of all—Simenon demystifies it. To him, it is an extreme form of psychic indignation. The killer simply cannot swallow the victim's behavior. There is rarely any real violence in which law and order shoot it out. Simenon's Inspector Maigret simply says to the killer, in effect: "Well, now you've expressed yourself in an anti-social way that, for complex reasons, we can't afford to tolerate, and so we'll have to take you along to the station."

Maigret is the psychological antithesis of, say, James Bond. While Bond exists in a vacuum, Maigret is comfortably married and firmly rooted in his own life. He is not unusual for him to wonder, in the midst of an investigation, what's on for dinner. At one point in "Maigret and the Wine Merchant," the case is going badly and the inspector wishes he could stay in his warm bed, instead of going out into the rain to look for an elusive killer.

Chabut, the wine merchant of the title, is the victim, and Maigret begins his investigation by reconstructing the dead man's character. Questioning his wife, his mistress, his friends and his employees, the inspector asks: What was there about this man that made someone want to kill him? And who would have suffered most as a result of these traits? From there, he follows the spoor of character to its psychological conclusion.

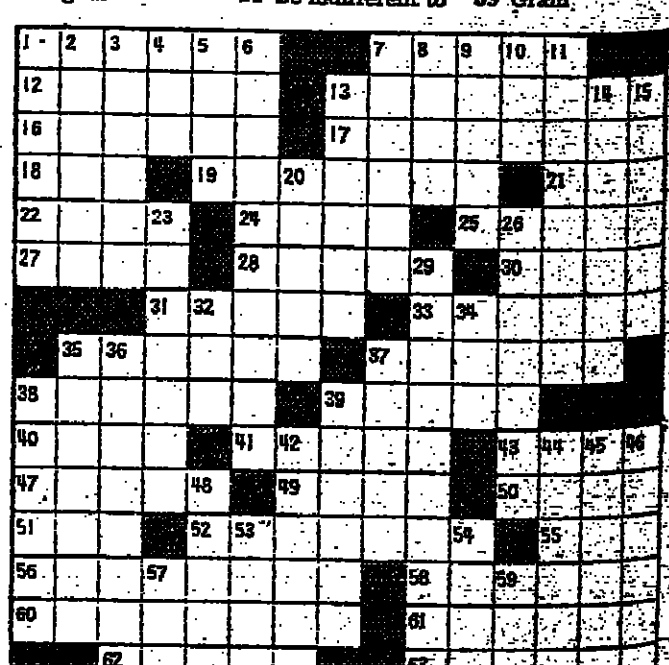
Although Chabut had slept with the wives of most of his friends, the husbands were all too sophisticated to be capable of killing him. Murder, in Simenon's books, is almost a religious act; it can be committed only by a believer, a man or a woman convinced of the absolute rightness of his or her action. The wine merchant was killed as he was leaving a

Mr. Broyard is a New York Times book reviewer.

CROSSWORD

By Will W.

- ACROSS
- 1 Cantonese dish
 - 2 Vanishes
 - 3 Scur
 - 4 Stagnancy of hair
 - 5 Assembled
 - 6 Delivery motorcycle
 - 7 Less hard
 - 8 Little Fr.
 - 9 Scuba gear
 - 10 Motorized caddie
 - 11 Indulge
 - 12 In
 - 13 Silly
 - 14 Part
 - 15 Door parts
 - 16 Stone's need
 - 17 Living-room piece
 - 18 Sets of three
 - 19 Villains
 - 20 Large red hog
 - 21 patrie
 - 22 Piece of music
 - 23 High-low card signal
 - 24 Revolutionary general
 - 25 Turn off
 - 26 Kind of opera
 - 27 Wallach
 - 28 Note
 - 29 See 2 Down
 - 30 Safe
 - 31 Portuguese harbor
 - 32 Cloys
 - 33 Hires
 - 34 Violin
 - 35 Odorous gas
 - 36 Style of architecture
 - 37 Tantrum
 - 38 throwers
 - 39 Derision
 - 40 Sleep poorly
 - 41 Rough
 - 42 Expedite
 - 43 Resist
 - 44 Kind of essay
 - 45 Greek leader
 - 46 Sword
 - 47 Kind of bag
 - 48 Grain



Jeff Kirsby

Dobson Wins 11th Straight As Orioles Sweep Athletics



Darryl Lamonica

y Post

Quarterbacks

In San Diego, John Hadl has not yet disposed of Mart Domres to everybody's satisfaction. And in Houston the fight is between a veteran, Charlie Johnson, and two rookies, Dan Fouts and Lynn Dickey. The Houston conflict is the

NFL Scrambling for Quarterbacks

In San Diego, John Hadl has not yet dispensed of Martin Duggan to everybody's satisfaction. And in Houston the fight is between a veteran, Chas. Johnson, and two rookies, Dave Pastorini and Lynn Dickey. The Houston conflict is the most bizarre of all.

Only four pro clubs have resolved the quarterback situation this year with healthy, capable consistent leaders: San Francisco (John Brodie), Washington (Sonny Jurgensen), Miami (Frank Gresham) and the Giants (Fran

Tarcenton).
Two others are still in charge (Len Dawson in Kansas City and Dennis Shaw in Buffalo) but are still doubted by some of their coaches and opponents.
Minnesota has not yet decided between Gary Cuomo and Norm Maclean. But on that team, it doesn't matter. Either, no doubt, could win there. Such is the power of the Vikings.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE
(First Game)

In other singles matches, Nick Pietrangeli, Yugoslavia, defeated Fred Stolle, of Australia, 7-6, 6-4; Roy Emerson, of Australia, downed Tom Leonard, of the United States, 6-2, 7-8; Tom Okker, of the Netherlands, beat American Ron Holmberg, 6-3, 6-2; South Africa's Cliff Drysdale won, 6-4, 6-6, over Bill Bowrey, of Australia; Ray Ruffels, of Australia, beat Mark Cox, of England, 7-6, 4-6, 6-2; Ken Rosewall, of Aus-

SWISS, 6-4, 7-5; and Bob Carmichael, of Canada, beat American Mike Ruffalo, 6-3, 6-4.

In the first of three doubles matches, the Australian duo of Ruffalo and Bob Carmichael defeated Torbin Ulrich of Denmark and American Roy Barth, 6-4, 7-6 to gain the second round.

GOLF—At Crans-sur-Sierre, Switzerland, Clive Clark, of Britain, fired a six-under-par 66 to take the first round lead in the Swiss Open golf championship today. One stroke behind him was Spaniard Manuel Ballesteros, and Brit of South Africa and British trio Stuart Brown, Manuel Piatti and Eric Burn shared third place at 67. Among a big contingent at 70 were Roberto de Vicenzo, of Argentina, American Billy Casper and Taiwan's Lu Liang Huan, winner of the French Open.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	65	37	.637	—
Chicago	54	47	.535	10 1/2
St. Louis	55	48	.534	10 1/2
New York	52	47	.525	11 1/2
Philadelphia	45	59	.432	21

Control		41	62	238	24 1/2
Western Division					
San Francisco	62	42	586	—
Los Angeles	54	49	524	7 7/8
San Diego	48	46	500	—
Oakland	51	51	560	10
Cincinnati	49	46	467	13 1/2
San Diego	36	68	546	28
Tuesday's Results					
Philadelphia 8, 1. Houston 3, 8.					
Montreal 6, 1. Chicago 1.					
New York 3, St. Louis 2.					
Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 6.					
Cincinnati 11, San Diego 3.					
Atlanta 10, St. Francisco 7.					
Wednesday's Games					
St. Louis 5, New York 3.					
San Francisco 2, Atlanta 1.					
Houston at Philadelphia, night.					
San Diego at Los Angeles, night.					
Cincinnati at San Diego, night.					
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night.					

The Scoreboard

TENNIS—At Columbus, Ohio, second-seeded Tom Gorman, U.S., beat Hadden Russell, Jamaica, 6-3, 6-4 in the first round of the \$20,000 Barclays Men's Championships. The only other seeded player, Jaime Fillet, Chile, fell before the service of Paulian's 6-2, 6-3. Another victim was Pierre Barthès, France, who lost to Rocco Tanner, U.S., 4-6, 3-6. Jeff Borowick, U.S., whipped the French, 6-2, 6-3.

CLARK—Barbados, U.S., third seeded, won his opening match by default from Mexican Joaquin Loyo Mayo to upset.

YACHTING—At La Rochelle, France, six defending champion British crew

and rer first places with a New Zealand crew as the International Flying Dutchman championships moved into the third round. Britons Rodney Mattison and Julian Brooke-Houghton occupied in the second race to share the overall lead with New Zealanders Jack Elger and Murray Rosa, winners of the first stage.

(Continued from Back Page)

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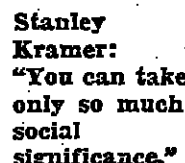
PEOPLE: John Wayne Suing Paramount on 'Grip' **10**

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R. M. No problems, have fun.
Pam. See you in Florida.Dad.

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that the Russians praise him. Kramer has made him a favorite whipping boy of several leading American critics, a paradox he is well aware of. "I am hated and loved unduly," Kramer says. He describes himself as a discarded liberal: "And you're right, more for that."

Blume

these days than if you're a reactionary."

The big attack came with "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," which led some critics

"It was a fable, a fairy tale in which everyone was perfect. The audience had to say yea at the end of the wedding because if they didn't, their only reason

black. The critics hated me for that, they said I forced it."

Mary Blunie

The big attack came with "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," which led some critics to roast Kramer for making his black hero hopelessly perfect. Kramer says they missed the point:

"It was a fable, a fairy tale in which everyone was perfect. The audience had to say yes at the end to the wedding because if they didn't their only reason would be that the man was black. The critics hated me for that, they said I forced it."

Kramer's appeal to the emo-

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"I wouldn't be surprised if I didn't have to sit somewhere and think can I do it," Kramer says. The answer, he states, may be no.

raints away from the Nottingham, England, city festival in the Robin Hood country. For years heavy rains have kept tourists from this 15-day festival, so this year town officials offered the reward to anyone who could bring a dry spell. Gypsy Prince Lee Petulengro, 70, guaranteed to keep rainfall under 1/2 inch for the festival—and he did it. The

cause the Kennedys are non-Catholics and because of growing interest in the church. "Suddenly it clicked and it was a mass, it is a mass," he said. He said about half the text is from Roman Catholic literature, and the other half is in the vernacular and is all new. His lyricist Steve Schwartz, 23, composer

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